

British Use of Finnish Air Bases Against U. S. S. R. Bared

Captain Harry Grenfell, member of the British Parliament, recently exposed the Chamberlain plot to use Finnish airdromes for an invasion of the Soviet Union. His statement, quoted in the June, 1939, Labour Monthly of London, follows:

"This government has already made secret com-

mitments with Estonia and Finland for the use of the airdromes in those countries for British aircraft operating against the USSR... the commitments appear to have been in existence for at least ten years."

Yesterday in the Wall Street financial district of New York it was learned that a confidential memorandum writ-

ten by an international banker said that the seven leading airports of the Helsinki government were each 12 times as large as the Finnish air fleets required.

These Finnish airports were built with British and German help at a time when the British and Nazi governments were collaborating against the Soviet Union.

Britain, pointed out the banker, reorganized the Fin-

nish army in 1924.

As the London Times put it in April, 1919, during the war of intervention against the Soviet Union: "The best approach to Petrograd is from the Baltic and the shortest and easiest route is through Finland... Finland is the key to Petrograd and Petrograd is the key to Moscow."

Batista Retires From Army, Enters Presidential Race

Pledges to Carry Forward 'Constructive Revolution' as Civilian in Politics; Calls on Civil Officers to Insure Fair Election

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 6 (UP).—Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's "strong man," today retired to private life after six years as Chief of Staff, and in a farewell address to the armed forces announced his candidacy for President in elections to be held Feb. 28, 1940.

Batista, who rose to power in the "sergeants' revolt" of September, 1933, a fortnight after the overthrow of President Gerardo Machado, was succeeded as head of the army by Col. Jose E. Pedraza y Cabrera.

In his address to the armed forces following a review of army and navy units at Camp Colombia military headquarters, Batista referred to the army's "blessed, constructive revolution," and said he was re-beginning the fight started by the army with full rights as a civilian.

"Our revolution was made for the benefit of Cuba," Batista said, "our aspirations are to carry her to first place among world democracies. Nobody can say now that Colonel Batista interferes in public powers. He is now a political leader and an aspirant to the Presidency."

He appealed to the government's civil branches and the army, navy and police to uphold the electoral code and guarantee fair elections for President.



COL. FULGENCIO BATISTA

for the good of Cuba."

HOPES FOR VICTORY

"I hope to triumph in the elections," he said, "but I do not want to be elected if my election would be bad for Cuba. We are not going to seek greater advantages or rights than those granted to parties opposing us."

Pedraza was sworn in as Chief of Staff before the review. He pledged himself to follow the course set by Batista, and said the armed forces would continue as "sentinels of the national sovereignty" and would protect the rights of all citizens.

"The armed forces, as always, will be a guarantee for everyone," Pedraza said. "If Colonel Batista triumphs in the elections, it will be

After his farewell address, Batista was carried across the parade grounds on the shoulders of soldiers to the officers' club, where a banquet was given in his honor. He then left for his private residence in suburban Miramar.

Batista began his final day as army head by taking farewell of the navy at a breakfast at Punta heathquarters. He then attended a reception at police headquarters where he praised the work of a Lieutenant Colonel on Maj. Bernardo Garcia, who succeeded Pedraza as chief of police.

Lieutenant Colonel Lopez Migoya was promoted to the rank of colonel and named Inspector General of the Army, a post also held by Pedraza.

Winnipeg Communists Victorious in Election

Vicious Tory Campaign Falls Flat As Votes Give C. P. Hefty Majority, Outcome Hailed As Blow to Warmakers

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ahead of the other candidates in the ward and lacking only a few votes to be elected on the first count, winning on first choices alone.

John McNeil ran fourth in Ward Two with 1,455 first choice votes.

CLARION HAILS VICTORY

Commenting on the victory in the elections, the Mid-West Clarion, peoples' paper of Winnipeg, writes: "The civic election in Winnipeg was the most important test of public opinion in Western Canada since the beginning of the war. And it was the warmongers themselves who made it a contest not around civic issues but around all the far-reaching problems of national and class politics."

"The Tories, Liberals and 'Labor' imperialists, the Tribune, Free Press, and Mayor Queen, all joined hands in the campaign to high-pressure the electorate into defeating the Communists and endorsing the imperialist war policies of the British and Canadian ruling class."

"They failed," writes the Mid-West Clarion. "The people refused to be stampeded. The Communist support remained unshaken."

"Reaction is licking its wounds over its defeat in Winnipeg. To the labor movement and anti-imperialists," concludes the Mid-West Clarion, "the Winnipeg election showed that by cleansing their ranks of the John Queens and other traitors and by boldly challenging reaction at every step, the road is wide open for the rapid winning over of the masses of Western Canada to their leadership."

There are now two Communists on the new school board, and two Communists in the new council.

Starobin to Speak at City College Meeting

Joseph Starobin, of the New Masses staff who was expelled from City College in June, 1933, for anti-militarist activities, will deliver an address to the student members of the City College Karl Marx Society at 12 today. His subject will be "Finland."

Neutrals Asked To Act Against Allied Blockade

Nazis Ask Nations to Abandon 'Paper Protests,' Arm Ships

BERLIN, Dec. 6 (UP).—A pointed warning to neutrals to no longer content themselves with "paper protests" against British and French seizures of German exports was embodied today in information made available to the foreign press.

Neutral nations were "advised" to "take active steps" against extension of the Allied contraband control to German exports.

The information expressed "amazement" that the Dutch government, for example, does not intend to arm or convey its merchant ships. It also expressed astonishment that "this strange renunciation of the freedom of the seas is based on Holland's neutral position."

"Neutrality, which on one hand shows hyper-sensitiveness, but on the other hand accepts violations of international law and the rights of neutrals, can scarcely be 'convincing,'" the information said.

Finnish Situation to Be Discussed Here Friday

"The truth about Finland" will be the subject of a mass meeting to be held by the Washington Heights Section of the Communist Party at Royal Windsor, 157th Street and Broadway, Friday, December 8, at 8:30 P. M.

Speakers at the meeting will include Henry Forbes, executive secretary of the Communist Party of New York County; Ben Davis, Jr., an editor of the Daily Worker; K. E. Heikinen, Associate Editor, Finnish Daily Eteenpain, and Larry Ryan, Executive Secretary of the Washington Heights Section of the Communist Party.

Western Front Silent, Report Little Action

British Capture 7,834 Nazi Liner; Dutch Fire on Planes

PARIS, Dec. 6 (UP).—French War Office communique No. 187 said today that "there is nothing important to report."

BERLIN, Dec. 6 (UP).—The German High Command announced today that "there are no particular events" to report regarding the Western Front.

DNB, official German news agency, expanding the war communique, said:

"To the east of the Moselle River the enemy showed increased nervousness. Beginning with single rifle shots, the infantry and artillery indulged in intermittent fire. Apparently the enemy feels threatened and wants to divert our attention from his digging operations."

"Our reconnaissance groups continued their operations at several points and brought back important findings as well as a number of prisoners. The upper Rhine was quiet, and the French again showed themselves somewhat careless."

DUTCH FIRE ON PLANES

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Dec. 6 (UP).—Dutch anti-aircraft guns fired today at two foreign aircraft of unknown nationality. The planes flew over The Hague and then disappeared into the clouds.

NAZI LINER CAPTURED

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Dec. 6 (UP).—Naval authorities announced today that a British warship captured the German liner Usukuma, 7,834 tons, in the south Atlantic ocean. An attempt by the German crew to scuttle the vessel was frustrated. It was expected that the ship would be taken to a British port as a prize of war.

The Usukuma, a passenger liner, was operated by the German-East Africa line out of Hamburg. It is 418 feet long, 56 feet at the beam and 38 feet deep.

Germans Sail Home on Yacht Bought Here

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—German seamen who were captured aboard the yawl Lekala yesterday by the Coast Guard may be permitted to sail for Germany if they can post sufficient bond to protect this government, it was indicated here tonight.

The bond would have to be sufficient to cover any possible suits for damage against this government that may arise from the Lekala's activities.

The German seamen had been members of a Standard Oil tanker crew stranded in this country.

The former owner of the Lekala, a Wall Street broker, said he won the craft on a football bet and disposed of it through a ship broker after looking at it once.

Vincent, Haitian President, Agent of Wall St., Confers With Roosevelt

(Special to the Daily Worker) PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Dec. 6.—Steno Vincent, President of the Republic of Haiti, is now in Washington. But the people will regard his trip to American with suspicion.

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Haitian imports have fallen to \$250 per annum per capita. Unemployment has taken on unprecedented proportions and the government has worked out legislation for forced labor copies after the fascist model. Sixty per cent of the mortality rate is caused by tuberculosis, which gives an idea of the frightful physical distress of the masses.

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Byrd on Way to Antarctica



Rear Admiral Byrd, left, and Captain Isak Lystad, departing from Balboa, Canal Zone, aboard the North Star, en route to the South Pole. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is shown, left, checking navigation maps with Captain Isak Lystad of the ship. The North Star's next stop is at Dunedin, New Zealand.

Every Lie From Helsinki Is 'Fit to Print' in Times

Rumors Become 'Facts' for Front Page Stories, Facts Are Buried in the Inside Pages in Mad Race to Smear Soviet Union

It is not surprising that the capitalist press is failing over its own lies in lying about the Soviet-Finnish events.

In fact, it is no longer ironic that on the very day that the New York Times devotes a full page advertisement in blazoning the fact "if you want to get the news you must read the Times," this very publication contradicts itself and its vast army of correspondents in its own news columns.

Today's issue of the Times for example, continues to give feverish prominence to every "rumored," "reported," "unconfirmed," cock-and-bull-story emanating from Helsinki, Copenhagen, Kirkenes and Stockholm (not to mention the variety of colorful canards concocted at the cable desk of the New York Times itself).

The Times yesterday led off with dispatches from Helsinki, Copenhagen, again Helsinki, Kirkenes, Norway (in the order listed) and finally added in the form of a postscript the dispatch from their own correspondent in Moscow.

Similar procedure was followed yesterday when unconfirmed reports—all bitterly hostile to the Soviet Union—were conspicuously featured while the report of the Times Moscow correspondent which quoted the Soviet press in most convincing refutations of the Finnish propaganda factory was concealed somewhere along page 14.

The entire press yesterday brought out their boldest type to announce the "unconfirmed" report that Finnish planes bombed Murmansk and destroyed 60 Soviet planes, but the New York Times which published this legend (as did the entire press) found it necessary—in the same issue—to print the fact that the official Finnish war communique made no such fantastic claims.

The capitalist press is true to its tradition. But the truth will out even though it sometimes takes a little time. For as Upton Sinclair observed in his devastating expose of the brass check-press, "a lie can travel around the earth while the truth is tying its shoelaces."

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Soviet Troops Occupy More Finnish Towns

Villagers Return to Homes, Tell of White Terror

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when the inhabitants of the village began to return after about two hours.

They related that after the White Guard Finns had decided to surrender the village, the officers gathered the entire population together and ordered them to retreat with them.

The people of Parkino protested and evinced every desire of remaining in their homes. One spoke up: "We do not want to leave here for an unknown destination." Another said: "Yes, let's try to remain here."

An officer promptly shot the speaker almost point-blank. "That's what will happen to all who do not follow us," he threatened. The

MOSCOW, Dec. 6 (UP).—Two Finnish airplanes, flying toward Leningrad, have been intercepted by Soviet fighting planes, the official wireless said today.

One plane was shot down by Soviet planes, the radio said, the other escaped pursuit.

peasants were compelled to submit to the White Guards.

SOME ESCAPE

But in their flight the peasants managed to lag behind and to hide from the fleeing White Guards, later to return to their village. Their return is being greeted with enthusiastic welcome by Red Army men.

On Hogland Island the Finnish White Guards, in a helpless fury and rage, are likewise resorting to the most fanatical provocations not only against the USSR but also against the Finnish population.

According to reports from ships of the Red Banner Baltic Fleet on patrol duty, the Finnish military has blown up and destroyed the Nerva and Luchsomers light-houses. At Nerva only the stones of the lighthouse remain.

Not only are ships of other countries deprived of the warning lights, but also Finnish fishermen are left without bearings. The Somers lighthouse is indispensable to Finnish fishermen as their main point for taking bearings.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

On December 1st on Hogland Island Finnish officers set fire to the northern Hogland lighthouse.

Similarly on Seiskaari Island, the lighthouse chief also attempted to set fire to the lighthouse but was caught in time by Red sailors who landed on the island. The fire was extinguished.

As is now proven, the Finnish White Guards forcibly evacuated the population from the islands of Hogland, Seiskaari and others now occupied by the Red Banner Baltic Fleet. Those who refused to leave the islands were threatened with shooting.

The people, forced to flee, were given no chance to take necessary equipment with them. Many houses were destroyed by island guards and domestic goods were destroyed. Boats that remained on the shores of the islands had been scuttled. Launches were sunk and radio transmitters were put out of commission.

The Finnish White Guards in their wild fury even went so far as to kill cows, horses, chickens, and even cats and dogs. They barbarously destroyed everything living and useful so that nothing should remain for the population that refused to leave the islands.

ARMED ATTACK FEARED

The Haitian people, who have traditionally a very high sense of patriotism, shown in their unshakable opposition to Vincent's regime, decidedly condemn this action of Calixte, who, to satisfy his personal ambitions, is selling himself to the man who in 1937 massacred about 15,000 Haitian peasants.

Steno Vincent could only meet this danger which menaces the liberty of Haiti by restoring the unity of the Haitian people, by the suppression of all measures of territorial dictatorship which characterizes his government and in accordance to the Haitian people elementary democratic liberties: freedom of press, the organization of political parties, trade union freedom, etc., which they have never ceased to demand for the past seven years.

Instead of this, the dictatorship continues to oppress the Haitian people and Vincent engages with "qualified representatives of Banking and Industry" in negotiations which will result only in a reinforced statute of submission to Yankee imperialism.

Jews Protest Arrest; 53 Are Shot by Nazis

Yellow Armbands Are Ordered for Jews in German Poland

BERLIN, Dec. 6 (UP).—A dispatch from Warsaw reported today that 53 Jewish men had been shot to death "because of their reprehensible attitude" during the investigation of the murder of a Polish policeman by a Jew.

The official German News Agency, DNB, reported from Posen that four Poles had been condemned to death, three for murders of members of the German minority in German-occupied Poland and the fourth "for a serious breach of the peace."

Dispatches from Cracow said that Jews there have been ordered to wear "Jew yellow" armbands similar to those recently introduced in Lodz.

CCNY Student Body Renews Invitation to Browder, Protests Ban

Tells Acting City College President in Letter Not to Yield "to Hysteria, Prejudice and Narrow Mindedness"

Reaffirming its decision to invite Earl Browder to be a speaker at the Civil Liberties Rally of City College, the Student Council of the City College School of Business, evening session, yesterday wrote a letter to Acting President Nelson P. Mead, protesting the ban on the Communist general secretary.

This was in reply to the ruling of the Faculty Committee on Student Relations advising that an invitation to Browder to speak at two meetings at the college be withdrawn because it would be "misconstrued" at the present time.

"We should not yield to hysteria, prejudice, and narrow mindedness so amply displayed at the present time," said the letter.

"We, the Students Council of the School of Business, Evening Session, reaffirm our belief in the democratic traditions of America of free speech for all."

"We oppose any curtailment of civil liberties and the rights of individuals or of legally recognized minority groups."

"At this time when the lights are going out in the schools and colleges all over Europe, it is not time to yield to such elements and spokesmen as George U. Harvey and Lambert Fairchild have proven themselves to be."

The letter expressed agreement with the stand taken by the New York Sections of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom on its demand that Browder be permitted to speak.

"It is our contention," said the letter, "that it can never be 'misconstrued' or 'ill advised' for any one to state his opinions at any time. This country was founded on the basis of free speech for all, and at the present time when full and free discussion on our present day problems is so vital and necessary in order to arrive at definite conclusions, it would set a very dangerous precedent to forbid any individual the right to express his opinion."

"Restrictions on free speech will not stop at one individual. Once this cycle is started, it will continue until all individuals and groups are encompassed under its ban."

U. S. Counsellor Discusses Policy With Japanese

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TOKYO, Dec. 6 (UP).—Eugene H. Boodan, counsellor at the U. S. embassy, exchanged views on U. S.-Japanese relations today with Seiji Yokisawa, director of the Foreign Office's American Bureau.

Details of the conference were not disclosed but it was understood that Boodan made soundings on Japan's immediate intentions with regard to Soviet-Japanese negotiations.

This cross intervention in the affairs of the Balkan states to drive them to war against the USSR is not going unnoticed either by the Rumanian Communists or the Communist International. The article in this month's issue is devoted to a discussion of these issues coupled with a program for the ceasing of the oppression of national minorities in Bessarabia and other sections of the country.

The existence of these oppressive conditions is well-known to all students of the Balkans. Nobody can deny them.

The Moscow correspondents of the capitalist press have apparently received instructions to collaborate with the developing campaign of incitements against the USSR in the Balkans. Their dispatches merely confirm that a vast plot is going forward against the borders of the U.S.S.R. from Northern Finland to the southern borders of Rumania on the Black Sea, with the headquarters in London and Rome.

The deliberately sensationalized headlines about alleged Soviet "threats" to Rumania flaunted in the press last night and this morning are explained by the development of real serious threats against Rumania delivered by the British Government and Fascist Italy.

The article on Rumania, which appears in the current issue of the Communist International, a monthly magazine, and which provides the Moscow correspondent with their "sensational" headlines yesterday, merely reiterates the well-known program of the Rumanian Communists for peaceful relations between their country and the

ATTENTION! SILVERWARE OFFER EXTENDED TO SAT. DEC. 30

Due to many requests that we continue the silverware offer during the Christmas season, it has been extended until Saturday, December 30th. Those who need more than one set to complete their service, or, for Christmas gifts, can obtain as many as they need with only 7 Silverware Certificates.

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MANNERHEIM MURDERED 12,000 IN COLD BLOOD, UNITED STATES TOLD IN 1919

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"The Mannerheim government of Finland—which has been recognized by the allies—was and is drenched with blood.

"In the excitement of revolution, the Bolsheviks of Russia may have made unnecessary executions. We do not know.

"But it is a certainty that they would have had to slaughter many hundreds of thousands, if not millions, to equal the white terror of Finland in proportion to the comparative populations of the two countries.

"Yet it seems that the bloody Finnish government would like to forego further bloodshed.

"If the Tribune dispatch is authentic, the allies will

not have it so—but will insist upon Finnish war against Russia. . . .

"It is said that the British, French and Italian workers will call a strike to insure the cessation of hostilities against Russia.

"Success to them—

"The ruling faction of the A. F. of L. is too bone-

headed to join the European workers with similar action here. But we can hold meetings and send our protests to Washington."

Such is the cruel face of this latest "Washington of Finland" getting the glamour treatment from the Wall Street press and from its puppet columnists.

Must American boys shed their blood for this bloodhound, Mannerheim?

Senate Committee Starts Probe of West Coast Vigilantes

Gov. Olson to Submit Plans to Committee on Migratory Labor Issues; Other Governors Asked to Appear

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—The Senate Civil Liberties Committee, headed by Chairman Robert LaFollette, today opened its hearings here with main attention to be centered on the vigilante activities of the Associated Farmers.

Senators LaFollette and Elbert L. Thomas of Utah, were both present at today's session. Following a week's recess formal daily hearing of witnesses will begin.

For several months a staff of investigators of the committee has been gathering evidence here on anti-labor activities on the West Coast. Indications are that the disclosures here will rank with some of the committee's most startling exposures in its eastern hearings on industrial spy agencies.

Two weeks ago Senator Thomas held a preliminary hearing here for the purpose of obtaining of subpoenaed records from officials of the Associated Farmers and similar organizations.

As a beginning to furnish a background to its investigation which will deal mainly on conditions among farm migratory labor and labor-employer relations in that field, the committee has asked each of the governors of the far west states to submit their views.

Governor Culbert L. Olson of California has already announced that he will submit a comprehensive program suggesting Federal action to deal with the migratory problem.

Governor Robert T. Jones of Arizona said he would not be able to attend but will submit his testimony in writing. Governor Charles A. Sprague of Oregon, who was invited to testify had not yet decided if he will attend.

Prof. Paul Taylor of the University of California, economist, was among those summoned to appear before the committee.

Spain Refugee Groups Open Book Shop

Noted Writers Endorse Works to Aid Sending Supplies to France

Marking the mid-point in its nation-wide Christmas drive to aid Spanish refugees, the Spanish Refugee Relief Committee yesterday opened its first Refugee Christmas Book Shop with a reception for noted authors and artists. Autographed books and paintings, donated by publishers, writers and artists, were placed on sale for the benefit of the Spanish refugees now in concentration camps in France.

Funds will be used to charter an American Rescue Ship which will carry food, clothing and medical supplies to the refugees, and bring many of them back for a new life in sympathetic Latin-American countries.

Among the authors and artists present to celebrate the occasion were Constanza de la Mora, author of the recently published "In Place of Splendor"; Elliot Paul, author of the new "Mysterious Mickey Finn"; Edwin Rolfe, author of "The Lincoln Battalion"; Oliver La Farge, Alvah Bessie, Luis Villalon, Frank Wells Richardson, whose children's interpretation of "The Psalm" has just been published, and artists Luis Quintanilla and Castelar.

The sale of books, as well as original paintings will take place throughout the Christmas holidays in the Village gift shop "Modernisms," 45 W. Eighth St.

Hathaway to Speak in Brooklyn on Finland

C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker will speak on the "International Situation and Finland," at 8 P. M. tonight, at Park Plaza, 1530 Pitkin Ave. (near Saratoga), Brooklyn.

The meeting is under the auspices of the 18th A. D. of the Communist Party.

Hangs Self in Bathroom

The wife of Isidore Gordon, 44, found him hanged in the bathroom of their home at 764 Franklin Ave., Brooklyn, at 6:30 A. M. yesterday. Police were unable to learn of any reason for the suicide.

Unemployment No. 1 Problem Says Mayor

Advocates Permanent Work Relief for Jobs in Any Trade

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displeasure of certain groups.

"Someone with the courage and vision of doing a service to the country can do it. But, whoever he is he must be willing to get credit in history and his reward in heaven."

The Mayor's discussion of unemployment came as an answer to a question asking if he would advocate abolition of Federal relief if public income increased.

He said, "No."

He told the City Club members there were two schools of thought on the question.

WANTS JOBS CREATED
The first school, to which he said he belonged, he described as one which believes government relief is necessary to increase national income and purchasing power.

"The other school believes in reducing wages to improve production costs," he said. "I don't agree with them."

Stating he had acquired a reputation of being a "left winger" for asking for unemployment insurance in Congress, the Mayor said he had not changed his mind on the question.

He gave an analysis of how workers were thrown out of jobs by the millions through rationalization of industry and machine production and warned:

"No one suggests progress should be retarded, but I stand for the application of progress for the benefit of all the people of the country."

The Mayor insisted jobs can and must be created for those who have none, stating he believed "we can adjust our economy under the present system for at least fifty years."

"There isn't a city in this country that can carry the relief load without aid of the Federal government," he said.

The Mayor departed from the usual procedure he adopted at his yearly appearances before the City Club. Instead of making a speech he requested the audience to write questions on cards, which he answered.

The first question was: "What is being done to eliminate street meetings tending to create disorder?"

The Mayor pointed out that "arrests were made where law was violated" asserting the "matter of street meetings was exaggerated recently."

UPHOLDS FREE SPEECH

"But there is no such thing as selective free speech," he declared. "There is no such thing as the Mayor to decide the subject of a speech. Free speech cannot be limited to matters we agree with."

Other questions and answers were:

Q. Is the attitude of labor favorable to the city?

A. If they know what's good for them it will be.

Q. Who pays for the Wagner concert?

A. Why, WPA. The admissions pay for the light, heat and printing. These men, therefore, are able to play with the dignity of an artist. Otherwise they would have to go to a soup kitchen.

Q. How can the American Labor Party assist the city government?

A. By not acquiring the bad habits of the old parties.

Q. What will be the disposition of the present employees of the Third and Ninth Ave. "Eis" when the lines are demolished?

A. They will be absorbed in unification.

Q. What do you think of a third term for yourself?

A. I don't think much of it. The Mayor branded as false a story in the World-Telegram stat-

CLEVELAND CUPBOARDS ARE BARE



Tom Laughlin, Cleveland painter, has been out of work two years. Mayor Burton's statement that thousands were cut from relief "so that the children may eat" doesn't apply to Tom's family of seven. The cupboard (at left) the family is looking into has been bare for a week. Above Tom is shown lading out the last bit of food the family has—a thin relief soup. Family's last loaf of bread is on the table. They are among 16,000 who are getting no relief whatever.

Cleveland's Bankers Paid, Jobless Starve

Illness and Suicides Are Rising Among Unemployed

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stinately refused to budge from his position of preventing the hungry from eating.

Only the \$185,000 is needed to restore the full relief budgets for the 44,000 who have been cut and the 16,000 to 18,000 who have been completely stricken from all assistance.

Confronted with figures showing that the money is actually available Burton still insisted that it would not be used because "that would leave us nothing for 1940."

The fact is that the 1940 budget has nothing for any department of the city government. The city always borrows on the next year's tax funds which come in later than Jan. 1.

Workers' Alliance leaders said yesterday that a survey showed an increase in illness. Suicides and robberies are reported daily in the Cleveland papers.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 6 (UP).—The State Board of Tax Appeals today authorized the issuance of \$1,200,000 worth of delinquent tax bonds by the city of Cleveland to raise funds for relief needs for the remainder of this year.

Harlem Health Center To Hold Medical Talk

"Tuberculosis and other vital health questions" will be the topic of address by Dr. George Thorne of the Harlem Health Center, tomorrow night at 8:30 P. M. at the Problems Cooperative Hall, 186 Lenox Ave.

Following the meeting, a movie "Let My People Live," will be shown.

ing his administration was drafting a plan to set up five new authorities in the city with power to issue bonds for local construction.

Asked if the story was true, the Mayor replied: "No. To constitute and create new authorities to circumvent limitations of borrowing by the city is unsound."

Asked if he had any comment to make on recent attacks made by newspapers against the Civil Service Commission, LaGuardia said:

"Any time a Director of the Budget becomes popular or a Civil Service Commissioner has no criticism against him I need a new Director of the Budget and a new Civil Service Commissioner. The commission made some mistakes, but they were mistakes of zeal to do too much."

Nurses Union Sues to Speed N. Y. Licensing

Demand to Know Why Action Is Delayed on 24,000 Cases

ALBANY, Dec. 6 (UP).—The Federation of Registered Nurses of New York (A. F. of L.), sought today to compel the Education Department to speed up licensing of 24,000 nurses throughout the state.

A show cause order signed by Supreme Court Justice William H. Murray directed the department to reply Dec. 22 why action should not be taken on about 24,000 applications. About 2,000 licenses have been issued, Virginia Mirabella, of New York, Federation president, said.

The state nurse licensing law was enacted in 1938 to take effect July, 1940. In addition to professional nurses, already registered by the state, practical and domestic nurses must obtain state licenses.

A department spokesman said the applications were being approved "as fast as our limited staff can handle them."

CHISELING RULES INDUSTRY
The contractors practice all sorts of chiseling methods to undermine union scales and the regular workweek. After many years of struggle the union has been able to win

Calif. Young Democrats Demand Peace, Hit Dies

Two-Day Convention Heals Breach in Ranks; Delegates Urge Full Civil Liberties; Score Anti-Alien Attacks

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 (ICN).—A two-day state convention of the California Young Democrats practically healed the split in its ranks as new officers were elected and resolutions adopted bitterly condemning the Dies Committee and voicing a strong plea for the protection of civil liberties and peace.

Called under the aegis of the national convention to unite two groups, Young Democrats of America and California Young Democrats, Inc., the conference concluded partially healed the breach in a unity move toward the 1940 elections.

Rep. Martin Dies was scored in a resolution demanding discontinuance of his witch-hunting committee and expressing opposition to any effort to vote it further funds.

Another resolution demanded absolute, American neutrality in the present European war and effective enforcement of neutrality laws.

The resolution on civil liberties demanded American efforts to keep peace and to allow all groups, regardless if they are in the majority or in minority, to continue to exercise the rights of free speech, press and assembly, lest denial of any one group become contagious and spread

until constitutional privileges are lost.

Allen Moore, president of the liberal group, declared the elected officials of the welded group will apply for a national charter and predicted it would be granted by the Young Democrats' national committee in February.

Other resolutions passed demanded public ownership of all public utilities, including radio and railroads; called for a national social security program, vigorous support of Governor Olson's pension program based on the Richards Plan, for a special program for the migratory problem, for a state housing authority; opposed return of relief administration to the counties, opposed all future anti-alien bills unjustly curbing civil rights, and urged that full publicity be given the LaPollette Civil Liberties Committee hearings starting in California.

ILGWU Faces Threat on Anti-Trust Suit

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that the clause in the agreement limiting contractors, is an "unlawful combination forming a conspiracy," as a result of which "hundreds of manufacturers have been literally driven out of business."

EXPECTS MORE ATTENTION

Charging that by means of the limitation clause the "said associations (Cloak and Suit Manufacturers Assn.) and union arbitrarily and unlawfully restrict the undersigned manufacturers from conducting their business," the resolution declares that the contract is "in violation of the anti-trust law of the United States," and petitions "the state of New York and the United States Attorney for such action as they may deem fit."

Sidney Rosen, attorney for one of the group of contractors who presided over a meeting of 60 Tuesday night, said when questioned by the Daily Worker he feels "that case ought to get much more attention now in view of the attorney general's investigation of similar situations in other industries." He said several civil suits were unsuccessfully tried before by the contractors but as far as he knew this is the first attempt to invoke the anti-trust law against the agreement.

Contracting has been recognized as the traditional evil in the garment industry, particularly in the cloak and suit branch. It has been a common practice for manufacturers who sign agreement with unions, to give out their work to many contractors whom the union must organize and check upon in order to really enforce the agreement.

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an agreement which provides a limitation on employment of contractors and enables a better enforcement of union standards. In addition the union as the strongest enforcement agency in the industry has become the most important stabilizing factor in an otherwise chaotic and highly competitive market.

The move by contractors in the cloak and suit branch, though on their claim not aimed against the union, was the latest indication of how Thurman Arnold's drive on building trades' unions is being seized upon by employers of other industries as a weapon.

THREAT TO AMALGAMATED
Tuesday morning's issue of the Daily News Record, a Fairchild Trade publication, in an article purporting to be a report on opinion among employers, said clothing manufacturers are studying on how Arnold's and Murphy's interpretation of the anti-trust law could apply in their field. The story suggested that clothing contracts prohibiting the removal of shops from New York or other large centers to non-union towns, and limitation on introduction of speed-up methods are a likely basis for prosecution under the anti-trust law.

Neither the Amalgamated Clothing Workers nor the ILGWU issued any statement yesterday. Their spokesmen said that the question is being studied for possible comment later.

Harlem C. P. to Hold Meetings on USSR-Finland

Beginning tomorrow, a series of meetings on the Finnish-Soviet situation, will be held throughout Harlem by sections of the Harlem Division of the Communist Party.

Jose Santiago, executive secretary of the Lower Harlem Section of the Party, Richard B. Moore, noted lecturer on the Negro question, and K. E. Heikkinen, associate editor of the Finnish newspaper, "Eteenpain," will speak at the Spanish Workers' Club, 1460 Madison Avenue, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The East Harlem section will hold its meeting tomorrow night at 8, at Lexington Hall, 109 East 118th St. Tony Ribando, Hubert Staten and T. Vuorela, editor of "Eteenpain," will be the speakers.

BEN DAVIS, JR., TO SPEAK

Washington Heights will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Royal Manor, 157th St. and Broadway. Speakers will be Lawrence Ryan, section secretary of the Communist Party; Ben Davis, Jr., associate editor of the Daily Worker; Henry O. Forbes, executive secretary of the N. Y. County Communist Party, and K. E. Heikkinen, associate editor of "Eteenpain."

The Upper Harlem section will hold its meeting December 11th at the Harlem People's Center, 306 Lenox Ave. Speakers will include Timothy Holmes, member of the State Executive Committee of the Communist Party; Audrey Moore, head of the Women's Commission of the Harlem Division; Cyril Philip, chairman of the Upper Harlem section; George Blake, administrative secretary of the Harlem Division; Richard B. Moore, noted lecturer on the Negro question, and H. E. Heikkinen, associate editor of "Eteenpain."

State Federation to Fight Child Labor, Silicosis Danger

Executive Council Drafts 1940 Legislative Program, Includes Demands for Increase in Workmen's Compensation

ALBANY, Dec. 6 (UP).—The Executive Council of the New York State Federation of Labor announced plans today for a "vigorous" fight for ratification of the child labor amendment.

The Federation's executive body drafted its 1940 legislative proposals at a meeting the program includes legislation to:

"License and regulate fee-charging employment agencies.

"Protect union pickets in industrial disputes from arrest on charges of disorderly conduct and require trial by jury of any persons who may be arrested on such charges in connection with an industrial dispute.

"Increase workmen's compensation law benefits for the victims of silicosis and other occupational dust diseases with provision for early removal of all existing limitations so that disability and death resulting from dust diseases shall be compensated in the same manner as those resulting from accidents.

"Provide that evidence secured in violation of constitutional prohibitions of unreasonable searches and seizures and of wire-tapping shall not be admitted in any trial."

Even this was considered too much by a tory congress, and they have received less than \$4,500,000 to last until next June.

The regular appropriation received by the Division for the current fiscal year was only \$3,184,000. At the last session the Division requested a \$4,600,000 to make at least 75 per cent enforcement possible.

The President and the Budget Bureau cut the request down to \$2,000,000, and Congress pared it still further to \$1,200,000.

Most observers blame Elmer Andrews, former Wage-Hour Administrator, for not doing more effective job of enforcement and for not fighting harder for more funds.

Col. Philip Fleming, who has succeeded Andrews but has not yet been given the formal title of Administrator, is not, however, expected to follow a more vigorous enforcement policy.

On the contrary, both A. F. of L. and CIO heads are auspicious of Fleming and are afraid that he will be anti-union. In addition, Fleming faces an even more aggravated form the problem of inadequate funds.

For any kind of effective enforcement the Division will need first, a deficiency appropriation of at least \$2,000,000 as soon as Congress convenes to take care of the rest of the current fiscal year until July 1, and second, a \$10,500,000 appropriation for the coming fiscal year.

So far the indications are that there will be no Administration backing for either of these two demands.

The only real chance for making the Wage-Hour act more than a pious hope appears to rest on a concerted demand by Labor for an adequate appropriation by Congress and for vigorous enforcement by the wage-hour division.

Committee to Study City State Finances Is Formed
Formation of a Mayor's Advisory Committee to study the financial relationships between the State and the City as they affect education was announced yesterday by Mayor LaGuardia, as the Committee held its initial meeting in the Mayor's office at City Hall.

The Committee is headed by Professor George D. Strayer, Teachers College, Columbia University. Howard W. Nudd, Director, Public Education Association, is the Secretary.

Joe E. Brown Seriously Hurt in Auto Smashup
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6 (UP).—Joe E. Brown, the comedian, was injured seriously today in an automobile collision in the heart of Hollywood. He was unconscious when taken to the California Hospital and his condition was reported critical.

Danish Ship Hits Mine, 6 Drown, 15 Saved
COPENHAGEN, Dec. 6 (UP).—The steamer Ove Toft struck a mine in the North Sea today. Six members of the crew were drowned and 15 were saved.

The Ove Toft, 2,135 tons, was a Danish vessel, owned by the Jutlandia Steamship Company.

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Unemployment --- A Real Wall Street Atrocity Against the American People

JOBS: 5,000 Again in Line for Work as Street Cleaners

Constant Lines Becoming a Mass Protest

15,000 Have Thus Far Applied for Street Cleaners Jobs

For the third consecutive day yesterday, 5,000 men stood in an orderly line, four abreast, in a four-block-long line when the Civil Service Commission's application bureau at 96 Duane St. opened at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

Quietly but definitely the determination of these men to work is gradually being transformed into a demonstration of protest for jobs.

The lines began to form last Sunday, and yesterday, for the third time, 5,000 people packed the streets clamoring for jobs. But only 2,000 of the lucky ones will actually get jobs when they are available. Before any jobs will be given out in the Department of Sanitation all must undergo and pass civil service tests.

Already 15,000 have applied, but thousands must continue to "take a chance" by filling out application blanks... for the few \$34-a-week jobs which are expected to be available.

RAGS AND BLANKETS
Despite all efforts to convince the thousands of unemployed that jobs will be granted on a competitive basis, they still come by subway, on foot and in cars. Hundreds of them are dressed in tatters and rags; others wrapped in heavy blankets.

They have been told that the last man who files his application as late as Christmas Eve will have as good a chance as the first man. But still they do not take heed. Five thousand waited in line on Monday, 5,000 Tuesday, the same being repeated yesterday. Already 20,000 applications have been handed out and more than 4,500 filed.

What will happen to the 18,000 who definitely will not get jobs, none of the city fathers have ventured to suggest.

PINCH HITS FOR SONS
Roberto Rivero, a part-time elevator operator in Manhattan, and Sebastian Agnese, an unemployed iron worker, were top on the list yesterday. They were stationed at the doors of the bureau since 9 o'clock Tuesday night.

Mrs. Bessie Manus, mother of two sons, hurried down from the Bronx by 7 A. M. yesterday to get application blanks for her two sons. She wanted to get the blanks for her sons while they in the meantime were in search of any kind of work at other parts of the city.

PWOC to Start Parley With Armour Firm

CIO Won a 4 to 1 NLRB Poll in Packing Plants, Negotiations Dec. 12

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (FP).—The historic sequel to the 4-to-1 NLRB election victory achieved at Armour & Co.'s main Chicago plant by the CIO Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee will take place Dec. 12, when the union will begin its first contract negotiations with the corporation.

More than 7,000 workers will be affected by the outcome of the conversations.

A day earlier, on another front, the PWOC will shift its organizational attack to a second member of Packingtown's Big Four, Wilson & Co. On Dec. 11 the CIO union will begin its presentation of evidence at an NLRB hearing which is expected to lead to an election among Wilson employees to determine their collective bargaining agent.

While the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen appeared on the ballot in the Armour election, the AFL union is not expected to contest the CIO right to represent the Wilson workers.

Milwaukee Holds Olgin Memorial This Sunday

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 6.—The Communists and other friends of labor here will honor the memory of Moishe Olgin at a memorial meeting here next Sunday night. The meeting, summoned by the Council of Jewish Communists of Milwaukee County, will be held at Jefferson Hall, 2617 W. Fond du Lac Avenue.

I. Sultan, national secretary of the Jewish Bureau of the Communist Party, and Fred Bassett Blair, State organizer of the Communist Party of Wisconsin, will address the meeting, while readings from the works of Olgin will be rendered by T. Malek.



ON THE JOB LINE—Here is a small section of the throng of job-seekers who seek \$34-a-week street-cleaning jobs in the Sanitation department.

Stolberg Sued By Dr. Davis For Libel

Sat. Evening Post Also a Defendant in Official's Suit

(By Federated Press)
A \$150,000 libel suit against Benjamin Stolberg and the Curtis Publishing Co., publishers of The Saturday Evening Post, has been filed in Supreme Court by Dr. Jerome Davis, former president of the AFL American Federation of Teachers.

Davis is seeking \$100,000 for general damage to his reputation and peace of mind and \$50,000 special damages charging that Stolberg's articles charging him with being a "Communist" has deprived him of getting an NYA job.

Labor Board Chairman Hits Meany Charge

Rev. Boland Answers Allegation That SLRB Is 'CIO-Minded'

Rev. John P. Boland, chairman of the State Labor Relations Board, answering the charge by George Meany, President of the State Federation, that the board was "CIO-minded" said Meany's anger arose from the fact that he "was unable to persuade the Board to violate the law by disregarding the provisions of the State Labor Relations Act."

The dispute arose over the refusal of the SLRB to call off an election at the Tri-Boro Bus company Coach Corporation in Queens after the company had signed an agreement with an A. F. of L. union.

The election was held November 24 with the Transport Workers Union, CIO, victorious by a vote of between two to one.

Father Boland summarized the issue at the Tri Boro company. The company, he said, entered a three-year agreement with the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America which expired Oct. 20, 1939.

In August, 1938 the board rejected a petition of the TWU for an election on the ground that the agreement was still in force. On July 30 this year the TWU renewed its request and showed that 165 of the company's 250 employees wanted to be represented by the CIO.

Ten days after the contract had expired the SLRB announced that it would hold the election within 30 days. Without waiting for the vote the Amalgamated signed a new contract with the company and asked the board to call off the election. The board refused.

Father Boland said that the board had no yet certified the TWU and that it had not taken a position on the validity of the contract signed by the A. F. of L.

DEFENDS MAJORITY RULE

"All we did," said the chairman of the board, "was order an election and the result proved we were right to give the employees this opportunity. The people of the state surely share the board's belief in the American doctrine of majority rule and its confidence in state elections held under state authority."

Father Boland recalled a similar election in the Premier Linen Co. where the CIO union held the contract and in which election the A. F. of L. union won. The chairman challenged Meany's assertion that "once the A. F. of L. had a contract it had it forever whether the employees liked it or not."

Father Boland took the occasion, however, to heap abuse on V. Molotov, Premier and Foreign Minister of the U.S.S.R.

CIO Union Wins Wage Boost in St. Louis Plant

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6 (FP).—From 20 to 30 hourly wage increases, amounting to \$25,000 a year for the 220 workers involved, are provided in a new agreement between the Textile Workers Union and the Howell Bleaching Co.

Queens Non-Party Workers Show C.P. Has Many Friends

By Paul Crosbie

That the workers of America have not been driven away from the Communist Party was well proved in Queens yesterday. A grimy-handed mechanic walked into county headquarters of the Party and said he wanted to see the comrade in charge.

As none of the county committee members were on hand he was referred to an Assembly District organizer to whom he explained that he and some of his shopmates had decided to do something for the Party.

To all inquiries as to who he was, this worker would only say that he was a friend of the Party.

To prove this he handed over \$35 that he had collected, and promised that more would follow.

Several comrades in Queens, who thought they couldn't raise money because of the "hostility" that was said to have been roused against the Party were embarrassed to think that such a center of Party support could exist without their knowledge.

Detroit City Councilman Calls Dies 'Strictly Faker'

Michigan CIO Launches Wide Drive Against Witchhunting Committee Under Slogan 'Of No Dough for Dies'

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, Dec. 6.—In a blistering attack on the Dies Committee, John W. Smith, president of the Detroit City Council called the red-baiting head of the witch-hunting committee "strictly a faker."

"Martin Dies is a two-by-four Congressman who couldn't be elected a township supervisor in Michigan," Smith declared.

"Running around the country at the expense of a chairman of a smearing committee that sneers only itself and the aims of democracy."

"Dies is strictly a faker. He does the nation no good. His fulminations help no one only him in that he gets headlines undeserved—and that may appeal to his constituency which suffers from the fact that he is its chosen representative."

Smith was re-elected to the presidency of the council through the support of Labor's Non-Partisan League and labor generally throughout the city.

Links between Dies and the fascist Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith were revealed by August Scholle who met Dies when the latter was in Detroit and who was previously a voluntary witness for the committee, was also the chairman at a recent meeting at which the fascist preacher was the main speaker. The meeting was held in the Olympia.

"In view of these facts," Scholle said, "and in view of Smith's declaration that he intended to seize the government by force, I believe the public is entitled to an explanation from Dies as to his relationship with Smith and a statement as to whether he intends to investigate Smith's activities in Detroit."

Under the heading "No Dough for Dies" the Michigan CIO News, organ of more than 300,000 organized workers in this state published a severe attack against the committee.

"Congressman Martin L. Dies the demagogue from Texas is brazenly asking Congress for \$100,000 so he can continue his smear campaign against the CIO and the New Deal under the guise of an investigation of subversive activities," the editorial says.

Every sincere believer in the rights of labor should exert all his efforts to stop the squandering of public money to encourage this campaign against civil liberties—which is actually what the Dies 'investigation' amounts to.

"Start writing your congressman today. Tell him: 'No dough for Dies!'"

DECLARATION of principle
A on the right of married women to work has been prepared by the Women's Rights Committee of the Teachers Union and sent to many prominent men and women as well as labor, teacher and civic organizations, for endorsement, reports the Teachers News, organ of the Teachers Union, Local 5, New York City.

It states that the declaration has already been signed by Fannie Hurst; Mrs. Jean Pollett; President Paul Klapper of Queens College; Paul Kern, Chairman of the Civil Service Commission; Judge Justice Wise Folger; Miss Ella Gross, Principal P. S. 113; Mrs. Ruth Gillette Hardy, Principal P. S. 33.

Pointing out that women's right to work, particularly married women, is being challenged all over the country, with legislation to limit the employment of married women introduced in twenty-two state legislatures last year, seventy-five percent of the nation's school boards favoring non-married women teachers, and a New York City official only recently proposing that married women teachers be encouraged to resign, the declaration advances four reasons why all women have the right to work:

(1) The right to work is the constitutional right of all citizens; (2)

Frisco Strike May Spread On Waterfront

Employers' Stand Hit By U.S. Mediator, Dockers to Picket

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Spread of the three-week waterfront tie-up here appeared imminent today with the refusal of the employers to accept an arbitration proposal with the Ship Clerks local, CIO, which would have permitted the opening of the port.

Dr. Louis Bloch, federal mediator of the Maritime Labor Board, who drew up the proposal, declared that the action of the employers was contrary to the public interest.

The plan was immediately accepted by the union. The clerks, who have had the powerful support of the longshoremen led by Harry Bridges, declared that they would post pickets on the docks San Pedro and other ports where the freight which normally would pass through this city has been shunted by the employers in their attempt to smash the strike.

Pneumonia Rate Jumps in City To 85 Deaths

New York City's general death rate last week was 10.2 per thousand, according to the report of the Department of Health, which declared the reported death for the week numbered 1,482.

Eighty-five of last week's deaths were caused by pneumonia, the report revealed. This was the highest number of pneumonia deaths to be registered since the week ending April 29, 1939.

Scarlet fever appeared on the increase in the city, according to the week's report which indicated that 109 new cases of the disease had been reported, jumping the new incidents of the disease of 24 above the record of the previous week.

The Health Department reported that the infant mortality rate for the week was 23.9 per thousand, the lowest infant death rate to be recorded in the city for four weeks.

Steel City Affair for Daily Worker Saturday

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 6.—A cabaret and dance for the benefit of the Daily Worker will be held here Saturday at 805 James St. Northside.



Household Corner
the right to hold a job should be based upon merit alone; (3) unemployment is not a sex problem; the exclusion of married women from jobs would not solve the problem of unemployment; (4) in the vast majority of cases, married women work because they must; women's bureau studies have shown that nine out of ten married women who are employed are employed from necessity rather than from choice.

KNOW YOUR CAULIFLOWER!
It's the "curd"—or flowerets that make up the head—that gives the clue to a good cauliflower. Whatever size a head of cauliflower may be, the "curd" should be white or cream white, clean, heavy, firm and compact with the flowerets bunched snugly together. Spreading and separating flower clusters are signs of age among cauliflowers.

Yellow leaves may mean age if the curd tells the same story, but if the curd looks young the leaves may be yellow from other causes. Check on speckles, spots and bruises on the cauliflower. They mean waste and poor buys.

Something new under the hat is designed by Max Factor, Hollywood makeup man, in this "hair-hat." The "hat" is made of human hair in a contrasting shade and is pinned down with hairpins to the wearer's own hair.

reasons why all women have the right to work:

KKK Anti-Labor Terror Spreads in Washington State

Begins With Attack on Finnish Workers' Hall In Aberdeen; Police Do Nothing to Stop Violence; Homes Are Raided

(Special to the Daily Worker)
ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 6.—Long-brewing anti-labor hatred by vigilantes and the Ku Klux Klan which popped off last Saturday night with an attack on the Finnish Workers' Hall is still raging and spreading here today as marauding bands of terrorists speed through the streets with attacks on both A.F.L. and CIO headquarters.

Aberdeen police are doing nothing to restrain the orgy of violence let loose by the KKK and the so-called "Better Business Builders," organized to spread terror through the lumber regions. Gangs of vigilantes raced through the streets in automobiles, hurling missiles that shattered the windows of the AFL Central Labor Council.

DEMAND PROTECTION
The home of H. I. Tucker, member of the International Woodworkers of America, CIO, was similarly attacked. Incidentally, Tucker is currently campaigning for the office of secretary of his union on a red-baiting platform.

Howard Costigan, executive secretary of the Washington Commonwealth Federation has telegraphed the Aberdeen police department demanding full protection of civil rights. He warned that demands will be made upon state and federal officials to act in the interests of American justice of local officials fail to bring the criminal vigilante gangs to justice.

The identity of many of the raiders is already known. One of them is reported to be employed by the State Department of Labor and Industries.

The spreading attacks here began under the general smoke-screen of "Communism" and now, inevitably, are extending to all labor and progressive organizations and individuals.

How Manhattan's 1st A.D. Raised \$10,000 in Drive

Fund Drive Commission Hails Splendid Record of Section Under Leadership of Ed Phillips; Organization Plus Energy Did the Trick

Manhattan's 1st A. D. was singled out today by the New York State Fund Drive Commission as having made the most brilliant record in the financial campaign to date.

Under the leadership of Ed Phillips, the section raised over \$10,000 in 100 days to complete its quota and fulfill the state slogan. Announcement of this outstanding performance was made earlier in the week and was followed by numerous queries as to how it was done.

Asked to explain, Phillips gave as the principal political factor the conviction prevalent among members of the section that it was politically urgent to raise the full amount within the time requested by the State Committee.

"In this, we were aided by the historic events of the 100-day period," Phillips said. "The outbreak of the second imperialist war and intensified attacks upon the Party emphasized both the need for funds and the urgency of raising them without delay."

HOW IT WAS ACCOMPLISHED
Broad participation in the drive and a strong section finance committee were the main organizational factors, according to Phillips.

"The drive was not carried by a few individuals and branches which did sensational work but was evenly distributed." Eighteen out of 21 industrial units completed their quotas on schedule. While only one of five neighborhood branches duplicated this feat, it was the territorial organizations which gave the drive its final big push by bringing in \$900 out of the \$1,400 raised in the 15th week of the campaign.

Another eleventh hour aid was the challenge issued by Manny Dennis, former acting organizer of the 11th A. D. who predicted his section would finish ahead of the 1st A. D. "We were determined not to be outdone," Ed explained.

The Section drive committee "which lived and breathed" the campaign regularly visited the branches and units "not just to agitate but to plan the actual steps by which money could be raised," Phillips said. "This is why we could produce large sums week after week." The "shock brigade" consists of three section executives and three leading branch members. Regular check-up completes the story.

Iowa AFL-CIO Unions to Form Defense Group

Unions Join Movement Despite Opposition Of AFL Leaders

(By Federated Press)
DES MOINES, Dec. 6.—Representatives of AFL and CIO unions throughout the state will meet in Des Moines Sunday to form an organization and a long-range program including defense of labor prisoners in the courts and repeal of the state's "ultra-reactionary criminal syndicalism law."

Conviction of a CIO leader on a trumped-up criminal syndicalism charge, hounding of AFL truck drivers by G-men who eventually obtained the conviction of seven leaders in Federal court, the frame-up and imprisonment of a Dubuque AFL leader—these are some of the things that have brought Iowa members of the AFL and CIO together.

Already, however, pressure from AFL President William Green and his executive council has been felt. Warned that his job is in jeopardy, President A. A. Couch of the Iowa State Federation of Labor has completely washed his hands of the Labor Defense Conference. Couch was a member of the temporary steering committee. Only a few days before he withdrew he had sent out the official conference call from his office, together with a personal letter urging every local AFL union in the state to participate.

Delegates are expected from a large number of AFL and CIO locals. A permanent organization, drawing support from the rank and file in both camps, is foreseen.

Motor caravans are being formed by both AFL and CIO unions. The temporary committee is worried lest the 500-capacity of the ballroom of the Port Des Moines Hotel prove inadequate for the gathering.

John Denison, lawyer and former state librarian, is chairman of the temporary committee.

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Why is there so little mention in the press of Baron Mannerheim, Field Marshal of the Cajander-Ryti forces army?

The press has good reasons for this strange silence. It does not want the American public to recall the

atrocities committed against the Finnish people themselves by this Czarist murderer back in 1918 and many times since.

For the Finnish people are again suffering under Mannerheim's cruelty during the present hostilities.

Stories from Moscow reveal that Mannerheim's army compels the people to leave their homes against their will in the retreat before the Red Army, shooting in cold blood those who refuse.

Perhaps Mannerheim is taking snapshots of his own victims. And perhaps these photos will be sent to America to be gobbled up by the Wall Street press as examples of Soviet "atrocities."

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Freedom for Small Nations?— Don't Make Halifax Laugh

What has become of the advertised war "against Hitlerism"?

Remember when mankind was supposed to die in the trenches to "fight Hitlerism"? So loudly have the English people begun to question the British war aims that Lord Halifax had to make a long speech about them to the House of Lords on Tuesday.

Halifax spoke about Hitlerism. But he didn't attack it. Instead, all the vials of his wrath went against the Soviet Union. His tender tears did not go for the oppressed masses of Czechoslovakia, Austria, Spain, Ethiopia, Albania, Ireland or India. Instead, he confessed that Britain does not have and never has had any desire to liberate the oppressed German people or the nations whom Chamberlain turned over to the brutal mercies of German Fascism.

Why is Britain at war with German Fascism, then? Listen to what Halifax says in answer:

"The success of any conference depends on the conditions for its meeting. The conference method was followed in September, 1938 (at Munich). We were willing to follow it again immediately before this war....

"Why in fact did not the Munich conference secure lasting peace in Europe? An agreement was reached and the most solemn assurance given. But only six months later Hitler changed his mind."

This utterance, made two days ago, is of tremendous significance to the millions of Americans who are now being subjected to the gigantic hoax over Finland. It reveals what is really behind the Finnish provocations and the Soviet Union's defense. For, what does it say?

It says that Britain is at war with Hitler not because of the victims of Fascist tyranny. On the contrary, Halifax brags that Britain gave Hitler these victims at Munich, and WAS WILLING TO GIVE HIM MORE AS LATE AS SEPTEMBER THIS YEAR.

But what happened instead? Halifax says Hitler broke "his solemn assurance." Now we get down to cases. What exactly was his "solemn assurance" which Hitler "broke six months later"?

Halifax doesn't dare to tell the world what it was. If he did it would shatter the whole fraud of the present propaganda about the Soviet Union's alleged "aggression." That "solemn assurance" which Hitler gave Halifax at Munich was his pledge to drag all the nations of the world into a ghastly slaughter against the Soviet Union. Hitler was supposed to start it by dragging the Baltic states, Poland, Roumania and Finland into this war as rapidly as possible.

Stalin's Non-Aggression pact put a stop to this "solemn assurance." The Soviet Union was too strong.

And that is exactly why the Finnish generals and capitalists were then instructed to carry out their present assigned job of trying to do what Hitler had failed to do—to light the fires of an anti-Soviet war in which the boys of England, France, Germany, America, and the rest would die miserably and futilely.

Could the fraud of the capitalist sympathy for "little Finland" be any plainer? The betrayers of Czechoslovakia, Spain and Austria could no more have any real sympathy with the Finnish people than the cannibal has for his victim.

Our own American war-mongers are wise to this war scheme. They want to get the American people into it.

Yesterday morning, the New York Herald Tribune's cartoon comments sadly on the fact that "Allied Power" and "German Strength" are locked in struggle, instead of being united in a war against the Soviet Union.

The New York Times hints editorially that the Soviet military defense of its borders in Finland gives Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy a bond of "universal sympathy" with America against the Soviet Union.

They still want a united war front with the German reaction. All they insist on is that German imperialism "keep its word"—that it will carry out the original plan for anti-Soviet war over the corpses of the small nations of Europe and the Baltics.

The moral propaganda over the "little" Finnish ruling cliques is merely the loud noise intended to drown out this grim behind-the-scenes war scheme into which the American people are being drawn. Halifax's speech is a confession of this bloody scheme.

A Wall Street Bandit Before the 'Bar of Justice'

The solicitude with which Wall Street plunderers of the people are handled before the bar of Justice, is indeed touching.

Take the case of one Stephen Paine, former employer of Rep. J. Parnell (Feeney) Thomas of the Dies Committee. Paine has just been found guilty of looting an investment trust and bringing about a million and a quarter dollar loss to the small investors. When Paine was first indicted, United States Attorney Cahill asked for a mere \$5,000 bail—compared with the \$7,500 that he demanded in the case of Earl Browder. But the climax came when the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. It just about broke the heart of the judge to have to send Paine away to prison.

For a crime involving a million and a quarter dollars, Paine was sentenced to exactly one year and a day. And the only reason the sentence was this big, if we are to believe the New York Times, was that a lighter sentence would have sent Paine to the "small and crowded house of detention."

Of course, this would have been terrible and would clearly have been no way to treat a blue blood of Wall Street. So, according to the Times, which writes of Paine with reverence, he "will be sent to a more spacious prison, probably the modern one at Lewisburg, Pa. Inmates there have better opportunity for exercise and activity than those in the local jail."

A starving, desperate man who steals a loaf of bread is often treated in the courts like a murderer. But the Paines, Whitneys and similar bandits, are treated as if they were noble characters who stepped out of a Shakespearean tragedy.

Who Is Crazy Now?

A crowd of 5,000 "psychopaths" tried to get jobs yesterday at the city's Sanitation Bureau. The word comes from the New York Post, which declares: "It must be the psychopathy of unemployment." The men want work and refuse to take "No" for an answer.

So that's how it is now. If you're unemployed and hungry, you're crazy.

Come to think of it, the Post may be right, but not in the way it thinks it is. What could be crazier than a social system which forbids men the right to work just because a handful of parasites say "No"? We thought that the majority was supposed to decide its own fate under a democracy.

The Anti-Union Drive Picks Up Speed

The anti-union drive of the Department of Justice is taking on steam.

Just as the first indictments are handed down—against two A. F. of L. building trades unions in Detroit—certain elements among the employers in the men's clothing industry, become enraptured by a vision of similar prosecutions against the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

According to the Daily News Record, a trade publication, these employers are speculating on the possibility of having the Amalgamated prosecuted in order to break down certain safeguards that have been won against speed-up and run-away shops.

The fact is, open-shoppers and sweatshop employers in all industries are beside themselves with joy at the action of Attorney General Murphy and will soon be driving for prosecutions in every field.

The anti-union campaign of the Department of Justice leaves no shred of doubt as to the real meaning of the present attack by the same department against the Communist leaders. Murphy does his best to hide the link between the two drives. But both are planned by the same Mr. Murphy, although they are carried out by various assistants. And both have the same purpose: to place a keg of dynamite under civil liberties and the rights of labor just as was done in the last war. The infamous Palmer Raid Days of 1917-20 are here again.

The War for Freedom

"The Duke of Windsor has not been near the lines and will not be permitted to go near them. Instead, he has been given an extra heavy assignment of reviewing troops."—Hearst's Journal-American.

"If you know the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and want to cable them Christmas greetings, address them in care of the Chateau De La Croe, Cape d'Antibes, Alpes Maritimes, France. The Duke has been granted a holiday leave from his military duties beginning Dec. 15."—Society Notes, Journal-American.

Wall St. Anti-Soviet Cannonade by Gropper



When Chamberlain Wants To Use the League of Nations

It was expected that when the Soviet Union took steps to wipe out the hot-bed of imperialism war and anti-Soviet provocations in Finland that the imperialist jackals would howl. And so they have on schedule.

Accompanying their howls have been numerous provocative acts, the latest of which is the convoking of the League of Nations Council to settle the alleged "state of war" between Finland and the Soviet Union. They even had the audacity to insult the great Socialist country by inviting her to discuss such a preposterous question.

But Premier and Foreign Commissar Molotov contemptuously nailed this provocation in his reply to the League, saying:

"The Soviet Union is not in a state of war with Finland and does not threaten the Finnish people with war. Therefore reference to Article 11, Paragraph 1, of the League of Nations Covenant is incorrect. The Soviet Union is in peaceful relations with the Democratic Finnish Republic, with whose government it concluded on Dec. 2, a treaty of mutual aid and friendship."

Molotov stated further in refusing to take part in the meetings that "the report of League of Nations General Secretary... reproducing the text of the insulting and slanderous letter of M. Holsti (Mannerheim-Ryti representative—Ed.), is clearly incompatible with the requirements of proper respect for the Soviet Union."

This state, is, of course, too painfully and simply true for the intriguing war-mongers to accept.

So with the British imperialist Chamberlain in the dominant role, the League is to be suddenly brought to life. And not for the purpose of eliminating the anti-Soviet war danger symbolized by the Mannerheim-Ryti hangmen, but to strengthen this war danger and to overturn the new People's Democratic government—the only government which has a right to represent the Finnish people.

When the fascist aggressors invaded Ethiopia, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Chamberlain and Daladier chloroformed the League. But now that the Soviet Union acts to save her own security and in behalf of world peace, Chamberlain finds use for it.

Questions and Answers on the War Situation

By
WILLIAM Z. FOSTER



The Daily Worker presents today the second of a new feature, "Questions and Answers on the War Situation," by William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party. Readers are invited to send their questions to the Daily Worker for answers.

Question—Shouldn't the workers accept the lesser evil in the present war by supporting the Allies? Is it not better that democratic England and France should win the war than fascist Germany?

Answer—The war between the Allies and Germany is a struggle between rival imperialist powers for the mastery of the world; hence the workers have no interest in supporting either group in the contest. Should one or the other of these two sides win the war it will try to cut the other to bits at the peace table, no less than it did on the battlefield. There is no reason to suppose that the Allies in victory would be more just or democratic than Germany would. In 1918, the Germans forced the infamous Brest-Litovsk treaty upon the Russians, and the Allies at the conclusion of the last great war were equally criminal with their Versailles Treaty which enslaved the German people, despoiled Soviet Russia and sowed seeds of the present conflict. We may be sure that when the present war ends, if the "democratic" British and French imperialists get the chance to write the peace treaty, they will be even more ruthless than they were in 1918. The Chamberlains and Daladiers, who are now rapidly fascizing England and France, represent the great capitalist interests of their countries, as Hitler does in Germany. In all events, they would seek to maintain decaying capitalism, with its increasing mass misery, crises and recurrent wars. They would set up such an international system of oppression as the world has not yet seen.

The interest of the workers and other toilers, therefore, is not to line up with one side or the other in the war on the ground that this side represents the "lesser evil." On the contrary, their task is to organize their own forces and defend their own cause. The only possible just peace will be one dictated by the toiling masses of the world, one which will take the war-making power out of the power of the capitalists. In the last war the masses in one-sixth of the earth, Czarist Russia, did not accept the alternative of the lesser evil, but, taking their fate in their own hands, set up the Soviet Government.

In order to prepare to work out a lasting peace the workers must now protect their living standards and civil rights; build the trade unions and other mass organizations; organize a broad peoples' front of workers, farmers and professionals with which to win control of and democratize the government; join forces with the democratic masses of all other countries and support the peace lead of the Soviet Union, spokesman of the world's laboring masses; and, lastly, educate the masses for the only final cure of war and exploitation, Socialism. The Social Democrats and other "labor leaders" who are seeking to enlist the workers on the side of the Allies around the will-o-the-wisp slogan of the "lesser evil," are giving just one more illustration of the fact that they are agents of the capitalist class.

Question—Why did Winston Churchill oppose the Munich pact? If he is against Russia, as you say, should he not have been for Munich?

Answer—The Winston Churchill-Anthony Eden-Alfred Duff Cooper group, in their former opposition to Prime Minister Chamberlain, represented that section of the British capitalist class which first became convinced that Chamberlain's appeasement policy was a failure and that Hitler could not be induced, at least not for the time being, to send his legions against the powerful Soviet Union (while England stood aside and profited from the war). Churchill and his friends were quicker to see that for Great Britain to further its imperialist interests it had to come to grips with Hitler. Hence their lack of enthusiasm for Chamberlain's appeasement policy, which was building up Hitler and the culmination of which was the infamous Munich sell-out.

The Churchill people, however, were quite in agreement with Chamberlain's basic policy of trying to use the U. S. S. R. as a satrap to pull British imperialism's chestnuts out of the fire by involving the Soviet Union in a war against Germany. It was this latter plan, not a genuine international peace front, that they had in mind during the British-Soviet negotiations. The anti-Soviet attitude of the Churchill forces has been clearly evidenced since the outbreak of the war by his denunciation and hostile actions against the Soviet Government. Long ago Lenin properly characterized Churchill when he said, "This man hates Soviet Russia with all his heart."

Letters from Our Readers

'Socialism Not Stymied By Machinations of Its Enemies'

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Have you noticed how profoundly concerned and tearfully touched the editors of the New York Times have become over the "plight" of the workers of Finland? Shameless hypocrisy!!! The crass tone of cynicism and mockery in their rare bubble of compassion for the masses betrays their hollow sincerity! Is it unreasonable to suggest these capricious tears are, in truth, being shed for the reactionary Finnish ruling class? Happily, there are workers unable to weep with them as the Red Army smashes to smithereens the craftily concealed anti-Soviet war intrigues of a nefarious Finnish governing clique.

May I point out to those who are ready to condemn the Soviet Union that they are hastily assuming the role of headline-mentality dupes upon the cunning inspiration of the capitalist press? Are the opinions which this capitalist press are so anxious to mould in consonance with workers' interests? Judging from past performances, the answer is unmistakably—NO!! No worker must permit himself to be deceived in this manner. The truth alone must be judged.

War has broken out in Europe, independent of any action by the Soviet Union. The U. S. S. R. is vitally concerned in the localization of the conflict. When the Baltic countries of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania aided in achieving this aim peacefully, the result was a mutually satisfactory, friendly agreement. When similarly approached by the Soviet Union, the Fin-

nish ruling clique replied by mobilization of its armed forces. The U. S. S. R. is now demonstrating that socialism will not be stymied by the machinations of its enemies—the capitalists.

Let all true friends of the working class remember these salient, all-important facts before making their decision on the action of the Soviet Union. M. B.

The Capitalist Press Has A Short Memory—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The capitalist press seems to be in a great rage over the Soviet claims against "tiny" Finland. The gentlemen have a conveniently short memory. They seem to have forgotten that a few years ago Finland, in joyful anticipation of an invasion of the Soviet Union by the combined forces of Germany, Poland, Rumania, Estonia, Latvia, Finland and Japan, crowded about the possibility of extending Finland's domain to the Urals. Because the Nazis decided that the path of least resistance led elsewhere and bitterly disappointed the bourgeoisie of the world in general and the Finns in particular, it ill becomes the Finns to plead that they have no aggressive intentions against the Soviets.

The Soviet Union's brilliant diplomacy has given it the golden opportunity to pull the teeth from these ravenous gentlemen and render them harmless. The bourgeoisie of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania have wisely submitted to this extraction and have con-

sequently removed the danger of war in that area, while at the same time retaining their sovereignty as independent nations. The Finnish ruling class on the other hand—about as concerned for the welfare of their people as the Woodrums are about the American people—being anxious to preserve a future channel of invasion against the Soviets, refused to close the Gulf of Finland and Bothnia to this potential danger.

No amount of lying by the capitalist press will hide the fact that the Soviets offered Finland twice the amount of territory they would cede to the Soviets for the construction of naval bases. A fortified Hangö peninsula is as vital to the defense of the Soviet Union as the Panama Canal is to the United States. British and American capitalists, behind the pretense of seeking a peaceful solution, have goaded the Finns on. The boys, however, are due for a shock.

When Cuba sought to throw off the yoke of Yankee imperialism Mr. Roosevelt who is so concerned about "independence" of the Finnish white-guards—to oppress their own people and follow imperialism's orders—promptly dispatched a fleet of ships that completely ringed the island and helped our bankers to maintain their financial hold on Cuba. Shades of the murdered Sandino, but the American capitalist press has a short memory! E.T.S.

[Because of illness, Harry Gannes is unable to conduct his column, "World Front." The column will be resumed soon.]

On The Score Board

All-American
Track
Football Team

By Lester Rodney

The "Amateur Athlete," monthly publication of the AAU, has come up with a novel All-American football team, composed of grid stars who have made their mark in track as well.

The ends are Woody Strode of UCLA, a 51 foot shot putter when he isn't busting up interference or catching Kenny Washington's passes, and Archie Harris, Indiana's fine Negro player who tosses the discus 164 feet. Phil Gaspar of USC, a 158 foot discus thrower, and big Millard White of Tulane, 160 footer with the plate, make a great pair of tackles. The guards are Tulane's Bill Kirchman, who steps the furlong in 21.4—which will help Lou Little understand how he pulled out of the line so fast to lead the interference on those Tulane sweeps that wrecked Columbia—and Phil Perkins, 174 foot hammer thrower from Bowdoin. Stan Anderson of Stanford is the center and he's reaved the shot no less than 54 feet!

The backfield is a honey whether you want to look at it from a football or track viewpoint. John MacLaughry of Brown, Elmer Hackney of Kansas State, Bob Peoples of USC and Jackie Robinson of UCLA are the boys. Peoples, a smashing fullback for the Trojans, set an American javelin throwing mark of 234 feet and 1 1/2 inches last year. Hackney, another powerhouse back, smashed the American shot put record with a heave of 55 feet 11 inches. MacLaughry, a fine all-around back, can heave the hammer a whopping 180 feet, while young Robinson, one of the football finds of the season has been broad jumping 25 feet and coming fast as a record threatening sprinter in addition to being a breath-taking shortstop on the baseball team. Jackie's a sophomore—give him a chance.

Saturday, by the way, four members of this track-football team will find themselves on opposite sides of the scrimmage line in a game that will decide the Western entry in the Rose Bowl game. That'll be Strode and Robinson for UCLA against Peoples and Gaspar of USC. It's going to be a whale of a game. If USC hadn't already had its inevitable letdown after the Notre Dame victory against Washington—just nosing them out 9-7—I'd take a flyer on the underdog UCLA's to turn in an upset. As it stands, I like the Trojans—with or without Gaspar's discus shield and Peoples' javelin spear. They have too many Lansdells and Schindlers and Naves for the embattled UCLA's.

To leave the 3,000 miles away experting for the moment, it seems that pro football referee Ed Halloran rates a bit of a bow. For his unhesitating call-em-as-I-see-em decision on the Red Skin place kick that decided the championship Sunday. It took some guts out there in that tension, "trivia" or no. And for his report yesterday denying that Red Skin back Justice had swung at him after the league president's statement that the player would be barred from the game and fined. When you fine and suspend a player in pro football you're not hurting his college spirit, but his bread and butter money, and that's what Halloran, who did take a quick moment of roughing around in the excitement and disappointment of the Red Skins at the moment, knew in turning in his report. That one was right between the bars anyhow.

WHAT'S ON

Tonight
AUTHOR'S DAY—Edwin Rolfe—Famed author-writer will discuss his experiences—his book on "The Lincoln Battalion"—Thursday, Dec. 7, 8:30 P.M. Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St., N.Y.C.

Tonight
"SOCIAL REALISM" in Painting—First of United American Artists Series, 8:30 P.M.—Labor Stage, 39th St. and 6th Ave., N.Y.C. Speakers: Philip Evergood, Harry Gottlieb, William Gropper. Admission to single lecture—35c.

Tonight
ILLUSTRATIONS AGAIN! Attorney Wm. M. Cullen—Speaks on "Your Democratic Rights Will Be Destroyed by 1940—Truth Behind Attacks on Civil Liberties." 8:30 P.M., 100 E. 14th St., N.Y.C. Ausp. Tom Mooney Bureau.

Tonight
ROY WILKINS, Assistant Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, speaks on "Tasks and Policies of the NAACP," largest single Negro organization in the United States. Friday, Dec. 8, 8 P.M., Room 205, Workers School, 35 East 12th St., N.Y.C. Admission 25c.

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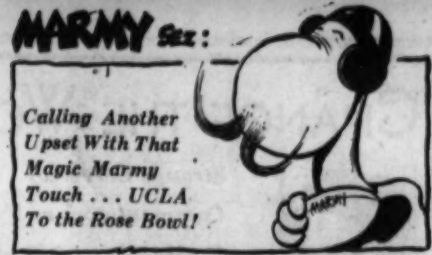
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NYU '11' May Surprise in '40

Despite Loss of Aces and Apparent Gloomy Outlook, Violets Will Have Strong Nucleus for Good Team

(This is the second of a series of articles discussing the 1940 prospects of the local college football teams. Next: Manhattan.)

By Stan Kurman

At first glance, NYU's '40 grid outlook is dismal. Ed Boell is missing and that's enough to shadow the hopes of any football team. Noted chiefly for his brilliant passing, Big Ed was an all-around standout who won't be replaced easily.

Adding to the gloom set-up is the absence of two other first string backs plunger Stan Mikulka and pass-catcher extraordinary Al Campanis. And all four of the ends who saw service this year are gone. Art Schilling, Irv Mond, Ben Maucci and Bob Connolly, out most of the year, are the graduating wingmen. If that was the whole picture, things wouldn't look so hot. But Coach Mal Stevens has a wealth of good vet backs from which to choose a capable starting quartet. The line is tough and experienced except at the aforementioned ends.

Besides there are several good prospects coming up from the frosh.

Two sophs figure to take over the end slots. Herb Challen, ex-Washington High All-City, and Ray Rich showed enough stuff with the junior Violets to rate the choice. Emil Tanassy, Vince Relano and Paul Boroff are hold-overs with little experience.

At the tackles its Irv Hyman and Harry Peter with Bill Geffner and Oscar Bloomquist at the guards. All vets who no longer can be under-rated. It was Peterlet who continually maneuvered Fordham's touted John Kusan out of plays while the backs picked up yardage through the tackle slot. Bernie Feibish, who divided the center post with senior Jim Conlin last year, is set to turn in another bang-up job.

Bernie Jovans, vet tackle hold-over and Ed Obler, Cornell transfer who can play guard or tackle, round out the pleasing forward wall picture.

Backfield is excellent but lacks an efficient passer along the lines of Boell. Speedy Joe La Manna, number one Boell replacement in '39 figures to take over at tailback. Joe is a fair passer and may develop into a really good one. However he'll have to buck stiff opposition all the way to keep his starting slot. Joe Frank, who showed streaks of greatness as a soph is a better passer than La Manna and should be a threat with experience under his belt. Mickey Finn, triple-threat up from the frosh, is likely to be the soph of the year and may beat out either one of the vets.

Bill Galt, a tricky runner, fine place kicker and snap thinker, is set at quarter. When Bill's on the field that seventh point is certain. And remember his quick judgment on laterals that were turned into touchdowns?

Jack Barnack, who proved himself one of the best blockers in the East as a soph will handle the plunging and line-backing-up along with Tom Pace, '39 all-in for Campanis. They'll be helped by soph Len Bates, pile-driving Negro blocker and plunger who smeared two certain Ram touchdowns in the cub game. Vets Jimmy Tighe, Joe Yushkowski and Henry Fell — a splendid passer who can't do anything but wing'em—round out the backfield.

Lighter schedule will also help the Violets. More breathers between the big tilts.

Probable starting line-up:
Ends: Challen, Rich.
Tackles: Hyman, Peterlet.
Center: Feibish.
Guards: Geffner, Blomquist.
Quarter: Galt.
Half: Pace.
Full: Barnack.
Full: La Manna.

LIU Coach at Labor Sports Clinic Tonite

Claire Bee to Lecture on Court Offense for TUAA

By Sam Blender

Claire Bee, Long Island University Coach, whose genius for making championship basketball teams is nationally known, will be the guest lecturer-demonstrator at the TUAA sponsored Sports Clinic, which will be held at the Labor Sports Center, Grand and Essex Sts., at 8 o'clock tonight.

Tonight's lecture, the second of a long series of Clinics, will be Mr. Bee's first appearance before an all Trade Union Sports Group, and thus Mr. Bee is actually taking a hand in the building of a sports program for at least 38 Unions, for delegates from at least this number of Unions will be on hand tonight to learn some of the tactics that have made Mr. Bee's system so successful.

Mr. Bee has chosen for his subject, "The offense in basketball." Considering the scoring power of the teams he coaches, this lecture should be of inestimable value to the Trade Union representatives, particularly those whose Unions are now participating in the TUAA basketball tourney.

In addition to Claire Bee as lecturer, there will be several outstanding basketball players who will serve as demonstrators for Mr. Bee. Many scoring plays are very intricate when shown on a blackboard. The use of demonstrators makes the learning of these formulas as simple as ABC.

The New York Trade Union Athletic Association which began this series of Sports Clinics last Thursday, will feature in subsequent lectures such famous sports figures as Nat Holman, CUNY coach; Art Muscat, coach of Brooklyn College; Bob Burke, former Golden Glove Champ and Ruth La Rue, formerly superintendent of Nurses at the Rockland State Hospital whose lecture will be, "Public Health and Industrial Disease."

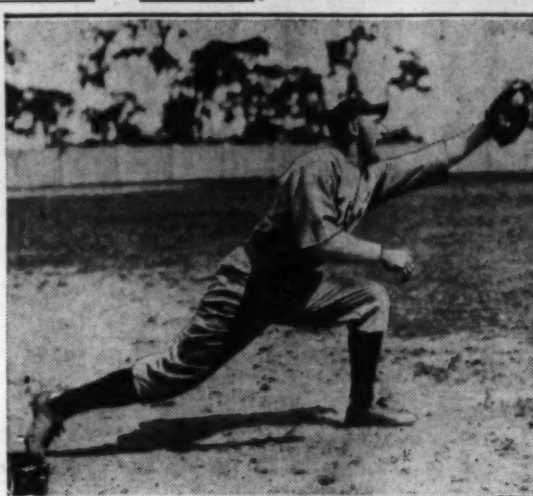
By attending this complete series, the TUAA points out that their affiliated Unions can learn to build a complete sports program from the teachings of America's outstanding sport authorities.

Admission to these lectures is free to all members of affiliated Unions. The classes begin promptly at eight.

League "B" of the TUAA basketball tournaments returns to action this Saturday at the Labor Sports Center, Grand and Essex Sts., to complete a card that will once again feature five big games of basketball between ten fast Labor teams.

League "A" will, of course, be on hand with three games on the one court while "B" will as before use the second gym. In the "B" games, the pennant-heading Fur Floor Boys will be opposed by their Fur Council brothers, the Fur and Leather Workers, who are also trophy bound. Both teams have won their opening games and both are ready for this battle which may decide so far in advance the "B" championship.

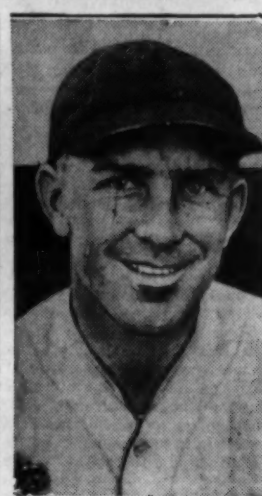
Due to Change Uniforms



Bill Rogell... to Tigers

According to word from Cincinnati, O., scene of the annual winter major and minor league meetings, Dick Bartell, highly-paid shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, will be wearing a Detroit Tiger uniform next year. Billy Rogell, veteran Tiger infielder, goes to the Giants in exchange. Bartell, procured by the Cubs from the Giants in 1937, has been hampered with injuries all this year.

Reds Get Turner in First Baseball Swap



Dick Bartell

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Scarsella Goes to Bees for Veteran Hurler

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 6 (UP).—First major league deal of the annual winter baseball meetings was made today when the National League champion Cincinnati Reds traded first baseman Leslie Scarsella and cash to the Boston Bees for Jim Turner, veteran right-handed pitcher.

Turner thus comes back to Bill McKechnie, the man who developed him into one of the sensations of the 1937 season. Turner came up with Lou Fette from the American Association in 1938, and despite the fact that both were past 30 they each won 20 games. Turner also becomes a teammate of Ival Gooden, who hit a line drive last season that struck Turner in the face, breaking his nose and putting him in the hospital for a lengthy sojourn. Last summer Turner pitched in 25 games and had a record of 4 won and 11 lost for a percentage of .267.

Scarsella, who had no chance to break into the Reds' line-up with Frank McCormick playing first, played in only 16 games last season, making 2 hits in 14 times at bat for an average of .143. The Bees are expected to play Scarsella at first and shift Buddy Hassett, who held down the first base post last season, to the outfield.

Despite the fact that Turner is 33, manager McKechnie still believes he is capable of pitching winning ball.

GIANTS OUT TO START FARM CHAIN

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 6 (UP).—The New York Giants announced today that they intended to go into chain store baseball on a broad scale to develop ball players in an effort to rebuild their ebbing fortunes.

Bill Terry, general manager of the Giants' farm system, announced the appointment of Jack Cook, hitherto secretary of the Jersey City International League Club, as his assistant.

The Giants now own five clubs outright, Jersey City, Clinton, Ia.; Ft. Smith, Ark.; Salisbury, Md.; New Milford, Del.; and have a working agreement with Knoxville, Tenn. Another class B club will be added.

The Giants have deals pending with the Boston Bees and St. Louis Cardinals, and Terry said he expected one or both to go through. The Syracuse International League Club purchased first baseman Mervyn Connors from the Chicago White Sox.

DOLPH SOCKED 'EM

Dolph Camill, Brooklyn's hero in the home run realm, hasn't been in the league half as long as Ott or hit half as many homers, but his four-base knocking each year provides a statistics sensation. Last year, with a .251 batting average, he belted 24 homers, ranked third in the leagues in runs-batted in with 111, and led the entire galaxy of N. L. sluggers in drawing bases on balls.

Sugar, Orange Bowl Games Set

Tulane vs. Texas A & M, Georgia Tech vs. Missouri

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—The New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association announced yesterday that the Aggies would meet Tulane here in the Sugar Bowl game. The financial guarantee, if any, was not stated, but the Texans turned down an offer of \$85,000 to play in their own State's Cotton Bowl.

The announcement came in the midst of frenzied maneuvering by Cotton Bowl officials in Dallas to stymie the Pasadena Rose Bowl by lining up the two outstanding teams—Tennessee and the Texas Aggies. The Aggies claimed they would have been willing to play in the Cotton Bowl if they could be sure Tennessee would be their opponent, but Tennessee was unwilling to make a decision last night and so they accepted New Orleans' bid.

That left undefeated, unscathed upon, untied Tennessee very much available for the Rose Bowl and it was believed that it had very good reason to believe it would be the Eastern choice when it stalled off the Cotton Bowl's \$85,000 guarantee.

Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles are the contenders as the West's Rose Bowl team. They play Saturday.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6 (UP).—To the surprise of no one, it was announced officially tonight that Missouri and Georgia Tech would be the principals in the Orange Bowl football game here New Year's day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HIGH HOMER RECORDS

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	Years	Games	Homers	A.P.T.*
Ott	14	1,864	269	30.5
Klein	12	1,557	292	29.9
Berger	10	1,328	241	27.9
Hartnett	18	1,889	239	18.8
Camilli	7	891	148	25.6
Medwick	8	1,084	145	20.6
Bonura	6	789	112	21.9
F. Waner	14	2,065	107	8.0
Lombardi	9	1,050	106	14.6
Mize	4	572	99	26.7

*Average per year of 154 games.

LITTLE LEFTY

